



By SENORA SARA.

For poison ivy the following is very good: Before the skin blisters scrub the affected parts with a brush and soap and water. Then apply a saturated solution of sugar of lead in 50 per cent of alcohol. The alcohol must contain some water. Pure alcohol would not dissolve the sugar of lead. This relieves the burning of the poison ivy, and it is supposed that the alcohol dissolves the poison and the sugar of lead neutralizes it.

Few people know how useful bran is for cleaning. For painted and varnished woodwork it is invaluable, removing the dirt without destroying the finish.

Color goods, which usually fade when washed, will not lose color if washed in bran water. It is excellent as a scalp cleanser, and is good for the hair, making it glossy.

Used instead of soap, it whitens and softens the hands.

To prepare bran water, fill a small bag—an ordinary salt bag is excellent—for this purpose—with bran, place it in a pail, cover with boiling water, and it is ready for use.

Care of the complexion is one of the things that all women should be interested in. The comfort of a nice, soft, clean skin counts for much, to say nothing of the appearance of a woman who has not a good skin and makes it worse by indifference to it.

When an oily lotion that agrees with the skin is secured it should be wiped into the face, rubbed around the throat and behind the ears as soon as one comes indoors. If this is wiped off immediately afterward with a soft cloth, of linen it will bring all impurities that water would not dislodge. Then the face may be bathed with warm, not hot, water, and thoroughly dried on a very soft towel. It is impossible to give too much attention to removing all moisture, else the skin is likely to chap.

Then a lotion that modifies any action of low temperature must be put on. One that is extremely simple and very good is made of half an ounce of powdered borax, an ounce of pure glycerine and a quart of camphor water. This should be a substitute for plain water for cleansing; it is inexpensive and refining in effect. A woman whose face is not exceedingly dry will find this liquid highly beneficial without a previous application of cream, and she may apply it any number of times thru the day, and at night before going to bed.

After the cream has been used so that an acid whitener may be put on without injuring the flesh, apply a simple bleach made of two table-spoons of fresh lemon juice, a pint of rose water and a drop or so of attar of rose. Like the other lotion, it is a substitute for water and will remove grease. Either of these can be used at night as well as thru the day.

Rather than water, which few women realize in connection with treating the complexion is that in addition to the care of the face the throat and upper part of the neck must be massaged, for unless they receive the same kind of treatment the quality of the skin will be entirely different. Therefore, if water is to be abandoned or subordinated to softening lotions that are cleansing, the whole surface must be gone over.

There is no more beneficial tonic than good, hearty laughter. It inflates the lungs and has a magic effect upon the system. Giggling is not laughing, and it is a habit that brings wrinkles and soon spoils even a pretty face.

Why not laugh? It improves the appearance and makes one popular. There is nothing to be glum over, and, if there is, being glum will not help it. Be happy and bright and every one will wish to help you.

The girl who wants to be beautiful must sleep with fresh air, plenty of it, in her room. She must go out and revel in the sunshine. She must find plenty of laughter in her daily life. That is the only true way to live, and the only way capable of bringing beauty.

Cultivate a sense of proportion in dressing. Do not put all your little sum into a gorgeous and expensive hat, and then have to content yourself with a cheap suit. The hat will look out of place and the suit hopeless.

The very stout girl should not wear the exaggerated high collar which engulfs so much of her face, will feel uncomfortable and will look uncomfortable.

Every cereal, with the exception of rice, that needs any cooking needs a great deal of it. Soaking over night is indispensable to the excellence of most of them. Four hours boiling makes oatmeal good; eight hours makes it better; 24 hours makes it best.

Coffee and fruit stains are easily removed if, as soon as they are made, the solid article is held tightly over

## SCIENCE AND INVENTION.

Work of the World's Busy Brains in Discovering, Inventing and Creating.

**T. S. Mail Dog Team in Alaska.**  
This illustration shows an Alaskan mail carrier and his dog team lined up for inspection. Eight dogs usually compose a team, and they drag the sled containing the mail sacks and the two men accompanying them at a creditable speed. Practically the only means of



transportation during the winter months in many parts of Alaska is by dog team.

**Petroleum Production.**  
The world's production of crude petroleum for 1907 was 8,988,000,000 gallons. The world was mainly dependent for its supplies upon the United States and Russia, and no countries under the British flag, other than Canada, Burma and Assam, contributed to those supplies.

## PRESERVING THE BUFFALO.

**New National Bison Range in Montana.**  
The bison range in the Flathead Indian Reservation in Montana, to establish which Congress at its last session appropriated \$40,000, has been selected. The location of the range is the one recommended by Prof. Morton J. Ellrod,



of the University of Montana, after he had carefully examined several parts of the country. It lies directly north of the Jocko river, near the towns of Ravalli and Jocko. Approximately 12,800 acres are embraced in the tract, which will be fenced in a substantial manner under the direction of the Engineering Department of the United States Forest Service.

Of the \$40,000 appropriated, only \$10,000 will be available for fencing the range and constructing the shelter sheds and other buildings necessary for the proper maintenance and care of the bison. The remaining \$30,000 will be

## IF YOU NEED A MEDICINE, YOU SHOULD HAVE THE BEST.

We ask you to consider the fact that although there are hundreds of preparations advertised, there is only one that really stands out pre-eminent as a remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest, for the reason that its remarkable curative power is proven by thousands of even the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because of its mild and immediate action. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound—a specialist's prescription for a special disease.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything. A Sworn Certificate of Purity is with every bottle.

For sale at all drug stores, in bottles of two sizes, at a point where one dollar. **SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE BY MAIL.**

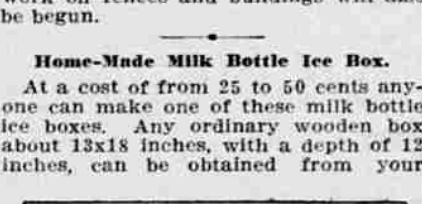
In order to prove what Swamp-Root, the great kidney medicine, is really, will do for you, every reader of The Washington National Tribune who has not already tried it, may receive a sample bottle by mail absolutely free. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Write to-day.

paid to the owners of the land, many of whom are Indians. Funds for the purchase of bison are being raised under the auspices of the American Bison Society, which was largely instrumental in securing the appropriation.

The first person to spend actual money in the effort to preserve the American bison from total extinction was the Hon. Austin Corbin, when many years ago he fenced some 6,000 acres at Blue Mountain Park, New Hampshire, and secured a herd of bison. The Corbin herd became the nucleus of the inspiration of the National movement, which is now furthered by the American Bison Society. This society, of which President Roosevelt is Honorary President, and William T. Hornaday, Director of the New York Zoological Park, is President, was founded in 1904, and the Montana bison range is directly the result of its efforts.

Details of the management of the herd in the new National bison range will be worked out as soon as the herd is purchased, when the construction of fences and buildings will also be begun.

**Home-Made Milk Bottle Ice Box.**  
At a cost of from 25 to 50 cents anyone can make one of these milk bottle ice boxes. An ordinary wooden box about 13x18 inches, with a depth of 12 inches, can be obtained from your



grocer. In the bottom of this box place plenty of sawdust, and on this set a tin pail or can that is eight inches in diameter and high enough to take in a quart bottle of milk. The pail must rest on sawdust, and not on the bottom of the box.

**SCIENCE NOTES.**  
The human body is an epitome in nature of all mechanics, all hydraulics, all architecture, all machinery of every kind. There are more than three hundred and ten mechanical movements known to mechanics today, and all of these are but modifications of the work of the human body. It here are found all the bars, levers, points, pulleys, pumps, wheels and axles, ball-and-socket movements, beams, girders, trusses, linkages, cranks, connecting rods, and supports known to science. At every point man's best mechanical work can be shown to be but adaptations of the principles of nature.

An amazing surgical operation is reported from Berlin in which a doctor took the perfectly healthy knee-joint from a leg amputated from one patient and successfully substituted it for the undeveloped knee-joint of another patient.

Because of the lichens which grow abundantly on the stone-paved streets in Madeira, making them slippery, it is possible to use slightly the yellow road.

A report comes from the Canadian Northwest that the Canadian Northern Railway, running north from Sudbury and crossing the Vermilion River, is balked with "pay grubs." Every archer, colonial, and settler is claiming to contain gold dust in quantities worth from 50 cents to \$1.

The camera's estimated record is 100,000,000 stars, but a British astronomer in the first night of his work with a microscopic gauge in going over the several hundred plates, each with 20,000 to 200,000 stars.

The most complicated watch ever made, the work of Louis Leroy, gives 25 different times, and contains two dials, and the mechanism, in four layers, contains 975 different pieces.

A poison having the peculiarity of being fatal only to the rat tribe has been discovered in the English sea. Testing its effect, a German investigator ground some sandalwood with potatoes, and fried the mixture with fat to crisp cakes. This food surprised him by killing 43 rats in his stable the first night. Remaining rodents were shy on following nights, but after three months a second trial destroyed 32, and no signs of survivors have since been seen.

**Pensioners for River Men.**  
At the National Encampment of the Reunion of the Survivors of the Mississippi River Ram Fleet and Marine Brigade, a resolution drawn up by Capt. W. D. Crandall, asking that the men employed on the steamboats during the military operations be admitted to the benefits of the pension laws. These men were required to enlist for a definite period, and to take an oath of loyalty, were amenable under the articles of war, and performed most important services, with the result that the campaign draws to a close the Republicans are finding it harder to down Bryan in Ohio than in almost any other of the large Northern Commonwealths.

One of the most capable of up-State editors, an independent who is supporting Hughes for re-election of Governor and who has good opportunities for gauging sentiment, said: "The result is in New York, I hear. Mr. Bryan is going to carry it, but Taft is not safely assured of New York's 39 electoral votes."

There will almost certainly be very desperate work in Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Kansas and Colorado in the coming of the campaign. For should Bryan fail to win over the industrial vote of the up-State Counties, as against the Republican vote, the arguments his lieutenants will redouble their efforts to carry enough Western States to land him in the White House.

**VETERANS IN THE CITY.**  
James S. Smith, 61st Ohio, Helena, Mont. Comrade Smith served thru until the Grand Review, and has not been in Washington since the march on Pennsylvania Avenue in Sherman's army. He is now the manager of the West Virginia & Montana Mining Co.

## NEW YORK A BATTLEGROUND.

Does She Hold the Key to the Situation? Fierce, Hard Work on All Sides.

It has been claimed that New York holds the key to the Presidential election. That is why the forces are clashing so powerfully here and why this week and next week, right up to election day, will find the managers matching brain power in strategy and tactics, showing no quarter, fighting from ambush or in the open. Of course, it is not entirely true that New York is the key to the election, but it is true that a Western landslide, and if there should come a Western landslide it might swing enough votes to elect a President.

But in so far as New York holds the key to the outcome depends upon a reduction of the great Republican majorities up State to a point where New York City can handle them. And again the reduction of majorities in Republican strongholds up the State depends upon what the labor vote will do. For there is a string of big cities all the way from Albany across New York State to Buffalo, all engaged in large manufacturing enterprises and all having a large laboring population. Then, up and down the length and breadth of the State there are factory towns. Many of them have been reduced on short time or have been closed. There has been much hardship and suffering among the employees.

**The Up-State Majorities.**  
A tour across the State in the last few days shows that the Republicans are claiming big majorities, majorities so large that they would make a total of Taft down to the Harlem River of 180,000. If the Republican predictions hold true, but the Republican federal lords who hold sway over the State are doing a good deal of bluffing this year, and when one comes to think about it even 180,000 is not an invincible vote. If the labor vote next week New York City are going to follow Gompers and oppose Taft. There have been larger Republican majorities than Taft's in the past, but the figures which indicate that Taft, even if he carries New York and gets its electoral vote, is not expected to make a total of 180,000. The figure of 180,000 above the Harlem, which is the figure to which Vice Presidential Candidate Sherman subscribes, does not demonstrate the Republican confidence, provided New York City should turn out a great big Bryan vote.

But there is the industrial vote, and the labor vote, and the next week is going to be chiefly over that. The Republican orators and leaders have been filling the minds of the laboring class with the figure of 180,000. They say that if Bryan's incoming would mean dire disaster industrially, that a revision of the tariff by a Democratic Congress would mean depression and trouble for many of the industries in which these workers are engaged. For some of the industries, such as the iron and steel, the automobile, the rubber, the "infant industries" that have been built up under the high schedules of the Dingley law. As they are the backbone of the State, they are very timorous about any talk of an Administration at Washington that would reduce the tariff.

There is also a very large population in up-State cities of railroad men, both those who work upon the railroad and those who are employed in large railroad shops.

**The Railroad Vote.**  
This railroad vote has been given very special attention by the railroad men. They are the "citizens" on civic occasions. As an example, Vice President W. C. Brown, of the New York Central, has been addressing audiences of railroad men, saying that he intended to vote for Mr. Taft, because he believes that Taft's election would mean the best for the country, the fullest measure of prosperity. He has been enforcing that with much more talk in like vein to the effect that the railroad men, the great rolling mills and factories will be running to their full capacity, and employment will seek labor, instead of labor walking the streets looking in vain for employment.

This kind of advice has set the railroad men to thinking more than ever, and they are not likely to be won over by any talk of a revision of the tariff by a Democratic House would not be to the detriment of legitimate industries. Very, very much depends upon the success of their campaign, and also upon the speeches he will make as he approaches Syracuse.

**Coming of the Candidates.**  
All the country up that way is tingling from rim to center in expectation of the coming of the candidates. There will be a gala night, and it is estimated that 100,000 people will be in Syracuse to see the honorable candidates, and to hear them. There Mr. Bryan will speak his final word to the East, making a hurry trip to Ohio for the following day's campaign. He will do his utmost to overshadow Mr. Taft, and also to convince the people that he, as President, would not be a burden upon the country, that a revision of the tariff by a Democratic House would not be to the detriment of legitimate industries. Very, very much depends upon the success of their campaign, and also upon the speeches he will make as he approaches Syracuse.

**Uncle Sam's View.**  
(By Hyland C. Kirk, Historian, Second Corps.)  
"Well, Uncle Sam," the scribe began, "in this election, who's your man?"

"There's Bryan, who has kept the pace these many years; and in this race, if he is ever going to win, 'Twould seem you ought to let him in.'"

Then Uncle Sam, he crossed his leg, shrugged his shoulders just a peg, and passed his hand up thru his hair: "You're sympathetic, I declare! But, tell me, boy, perhaps you can, what should count in the winning man—"

"The fact he's run three times, or four. Looks well, talks much, and then some more."

Trains with all parties, claims all rights, because of his former fights— "Should these things count?" And then he laughed.

"The man the country needs is Taft!"

"But, Uncle, wouldn't Bryan do?" The old man grinned: "It might be true, he's so all right. Now, see here, lad, I'm glad you called. I'm really glad the country's getting sick of graft, and that's one reason I want Taft!"

"Besides," said he, "I want a man who's not a rabid partisan— Who sees great things for this fair land, and will make it far more grand— And he can do it, or I can't do it. Yes, I've tried him, and I say—Taft!"

"But, Uncle, Bryan wants a show!" "Yes, others do," said he; "I know. Large numbers unemployed, and who need some strong hand to pull 'em through. Some strategic, far-reaching plan; And Taft can do it, Taft's the man!"

"Make no mistake, my boy," said he. "The country is the thing, you see— It's what we need, not to apply one, And I judge Taft by what he's done, With power to do far more, I say, I'm really glad you called. Good day!"

**Gen. Barlow.**  
Willard Y. Gross, 167th Mass. Battery, Brookline, Mass., says that Gen. Barlow, of Gettysburg fame, is buried in the cemetery in that city, and over his grave is a bronze tablet bearing the following inscription:

"Francis Channing Barlow; Born Oct. 18, 1834; Died Jan. 11, 1896. Enrolled as a Private Soldier April 19, 1861; Appointed Major-General, United States Volunteers, May 26, 1865."

**The 35th U. S. C. T.**  
Editor National Tribune: Please give a short history of the 35th U. S. C. T. I should be pleased to correspond with you on the subject of the 35th U. S. C. T. First Sergeant—Haywood Dudley, 525 Bennett St., Greensboro, N. C.

This regiment was organized at Newbern, N. C., June 30, 1863, for three years as the 35th U. S. C. T. Its designation was changed to the 35th U. S. C. T. Feb. 8, 1864, and was mustered out June 1, 1865. It was commanded by Col. James C. Beecher, who was promoted to Brigadier-General March 13, 1865. It took part in the battles of Olustee, where Lieut.-Col. Wm. N. Reed was mortally wounded and Capt. Chas. A. Jones killed. Black Creek and Honey Hill.—Editor National Tribune.

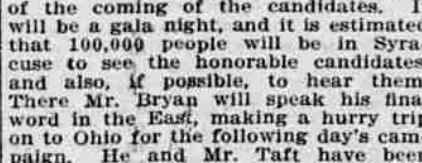
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for a majority of the electoral college comes to a close.

## End of Hearstism.

Unless signs fail this campaign is likely to mark the end of Hearstism. That is the tendency of all reports from every quarter. All along the line of New York State cities it is the same story. There is not enough of the Hearst campaign to find the pieces. His last stronghold, if he has any, seems to be in New York City. There is some uncertainty as to how much he can do there, where his newspapers circulate extensively on the East Side. But the highest estimates of his strength in Greater New York is 30,000 votes. He seems to have been ground out by the Socialists, who are expected to show a very large vote, which will come from both parties, probably a little more from the Democrats than from the Republicans.

Investigations in a number of States indicate that whereas Hearst has been fighting Bryan with all the ingenuity there is in him and has been hoping to be a strong ally of Taft and the Republicans, he has not done much in turning votes. He has caused no little mischance to the cause of Bryan. But it is claimed that he has overreached himself, and that he has denounced Bryan too vehemently to be credited. Whether he has played himself out in a political factor, or whether he will find some new vantage point by the time the next campaign rolls around, is interesting to the politicians immensely.

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